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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, OF PENN FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH OF INDIANA ELECTORS AT LARGE,

John Kchols, of Augusta. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward.

DISTRICT ELECTORS, First District, Thomas Croxton, of Resex. Fecond District, L. R. Watts, of Portsmouth. Third District, Hill Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District, S. F. Coleman, of Cumberl'd Fifth District, James S. Redd, of Henry. Sixth District, Samuel Griffin, of Bedford. Seventh District, F. M. McMullan, of Greene. Righth District, J. Y. Menifee, of Rappa'nk. Ninth District, R. R. Henry, of Tazawell.

FOR CONGRESS, JOHN S. BARBOUR, OF ALEXANDRIA

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 29.

The attendance at the Fair to day was much larger than yesterday, and all express delight at the exhibition, which certainly surpasses any previous display made in this city. To morrow will probably be the gala day and a very large crowd is anticipated. There were a great number of strangers in attendance to day, and the trains arriving are bringing large additions. It is hoped our own citizens will not be behind in liberally patronizing this, their own institution. The Mayor requests a suspension of business to-morrow afternoon.

We had supposed that the radicals were sick of General Hancock's letters. If they were ressonable people they would be, for every one of them has been a sockdolager. But it appears they are not, for they are now asking s:lliers for government position. Well, bray a fool in a morter!

The Anglo-American Times of London says: "The politics of Virginia will soon pass beyond the comprehension of all but natives." Judging from what we see in Northern newspapers we are inclined to think that what the Anglo-American here speaks of as a future event has already occurred. Mr. Addison Borst, of Fredericksturg, Va., is now in London advecating an immigration scheme, and the paper referred to ber of large flour mills being lecated there. says "the way to readjust Virginia is to attract a strong tide of English immigration, such as

Mr. George C. Round, ot Prices William county, an original and per se radical, and persistent republican candidate for office, says he visited Garfield at his home in Ohio yesterday shall vote for the Mahonites in national, state | went there for the express purpose of advising and congressional matters. Now possibly Mr. Round's determination may induse good old the republican ticket for the presidency. It is Virginia democrats to follow his example, but also said, and this on what is considered reliable if so we shall be very much mistaken. We have all along said that the chief strength the Mahonites had was supplied by the republicans, and our opinion is strengthened by every day's

Nevada, another heretofore republican State. has joined the doubtful column. Mr. Fair, a democrat, has agreed to run against Mr. Sharon for the United States Senate from that State. and as the legislature to choose the senator will [General Lomen's authority was a lie. be elected this fall, as money buys elections io that State, and as Mr. Fair is a bonatz: king with more money at his command than Mr. for Cougress, who is a conscientious and Sharon has, the probability now is that a highly respected republican, and in addemocratic legislature will be elected and with die in hes the wherewithal to make a canvara, it the democratic presidential electoral ticket. With three votes in Maine and three in Nevada | Wise, will have hardly any more votes for Con the democrate will only require New York and | grees than he had for membership of the West either Connecticut or New Jersey to elect Han-

Information similar to the following, sent to the Baltimore Gazitte from a correspondent in Charlottesville, reaches us from all quarters of

"Great dissatisfaction is expressed everywhere at the late failure to unito the demo crats of the State; the effort, though, has strengthened the regular democratio ticket. Several strong readjusters in Albemarle have bolted, declaring their intention of forsaking Mahone's ticket in order to insure the electoral vote of Virginia to Hanccek and English. The Mahone ticket will, from the present outlook, bring up the rear, as the colored vote, the largest element of the readjuster party. will go almost solidly for Garfield and Arthur.

What would the radicals say if Southern newspapers of large circulation were to keep etanding at the head of their editorial columns such statements as the following: "Mr. Blaine, is his specoh at Philadelphia, said he hoped the negroes in the South would rise, murder the white men and children, ravish the women. and burn the houses of the people of that section;" "Mr. Conkling said, in his speech in New York, that every grown man and woman in the South should be killed and the children brought North in order to stamp out rebellion;" "Mr. Sherman, in his recent speech, said every man in the South is a cowardly thief and a blood thirsty bulldezer, and that present death and eternal damnation should be the portion of every native of that section." And yet Northern newspapers are continually making no less figrant misrepresentations of the utterances of distinguished Southern speakers, and will not correct them even when requested to do so by the gentlemen whom they so grossly outrage.

Some of Mr. Barbour's opponents assert that in his capacity as head of the Virginia Midlard railroad he has discriminated against the intereste of Alexandria. Mr. Barbour's most malignant enemy, if he has one, doesn't pretend to say that he is at all deficient in common sense and consequently in a proper regard for bis own individual interests; and yet he would be if the assertion to which we allude were cles.

true, for he and his family have large pisassions here which depend for their value upon the prosperity of the city, and a man with good sense will not deliberately go to work to injure himself. Then, too, it is well known that so far from driving trade away from here, as he is charged with doing, it is a common thing for Mr. Barbour to issue free tickets over his road to Alexandria merchants seeking business in the country through which it suce. His oppo nepts will have to criginate a more plausible charge against him than that to which we refer, for everybody at all familiar with the affairs of Alexandria knows that no scheme or preject for the improvement of the city has ever been started eines Mr. Barbour first bee:mo interested in her welfare, to which he has not given all the assistance it was in his power to render.

General Grant, in the course of Lis ungram matical and silly speech at Warren, Ohio, yestorday, said "he was a republican because that was the national party," when the man who Hopkies, by John Anderson; Charlie, by Wm. was sitting beside him, Mr. Conkling, had boldly proclaimed only a week before that the R. C. Munsen, and Ramrod, by W. T. Herrepublican was a sectional party and the fight rick. Charlie won the first heat, in 2:46%, and they are now making a sectional fight. Ho also said that political proscription only existed in the South, when he knew that ex Governor Garcelon, of Maine, was driven from his church and had his means of support taken away from him because he attempted to exceute the letter of the law in his State. He likewise said that most favorable suspices. The main tuilding, the democratic party does not promise security to life and property in the South, though, with his own mouth, less than four months ago, he English embessed wall paper, together with assorted that life and property were just as many beautiful frames and face; pictures, at secure in the South as in any other portion of tracted great attention. the country. But most intelligent and reputa. ble people have long since crased to regard any. thing Grant says. Indeed, what he says now, to all but the few who still believe his luck will tion, and Dr. R. C. Powell are declared hang to him, is of no consequence.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29, 1880.

Defections from the radical racks have ceased to take place singly and now occur by troope. The latest, that of Senator Jones, of Nevada, is looked upon as peculiarly significant, and as indicating that he and Fair, Sharon's demogratic | Lunt & Davidson's display very handsome, and opposent, have joined teams and will not only at the same time don't ocject to a cool refresh scoure Nevada for themselves, but for Hancock also. Jones' radioalism has always been as-

sumed and has always been doubted because he play. Here is a shield made of out flawer; is too good a fellow, in the sense in which that also a floral ship, full rigged, and three flora term is appreciated by the initiated, to belong centre pieces, which have to be seen to be apto any such bigoted illiberal and narrow-mioded him whether, if elected, he would prefer Vaion party as that which travesties under the name of republican in this country. Carpenter is another one whose radicalism has always puzzled democrats.

Over one hundred journeyman coopers of Georgotown, went on a strike to day, demanding an advaces of wages from ten to twelve and a ball conts per barrel. They claim that their wages are less than those paid in any other city, and that the icorease in the price of provisions. tacl and other necessary orticles justifies an advauce. Their employees refuse to accede to their demaid. The strikers are peaceable and no trouble is anticipated. The coopering busipess in Georgetown is quite extensive, a num.

The failing condition of the republican cause ing to depreciate that cause still further in the catimation of the puties and to increase the Grant, Cooking, Logao, and the party who bim to withdraw from the contest and allow his name to be substituted by that of Grant's on anthority, the responsibility of which would be given but for the breach of confidence it would commit, that Mr. Blaice, when in Philadelphia, acknowledged that Garfield was too heavy a load for the party to carry and that his defeat was certain.

It is rumored here that a hostile correspondence is in progress between General Lomex and Judge Critcher, the Mahone condidate for Congress in the first district in Virginia, in coessquence of the Judge's public declaration that an essection made by Judge Garrison upon

Intelligence from the third congressional district to Virginia is to the effect that Mr. Pelotz, the republicio cardidate will receive the republican vote of that distris . and that the Mahonite candida'e, Mr. John moreland Cinb. A gentleman recently visited the houses of fifty odd democrats in Hanover county in that district, the proprietors of only two of which he found opposed to the regular immense strength the Mahonites pretend to Clark & Martin for a yoko of exam; do. to same

The desperate straits to which the republicans have been reduced have compelled them to make another enforced assessment upon the poor clerks in the departments here, and some of these unfortunate individuals represent themselves to be between the devil and a deep sea-in danger of losing their offices if they fail to pay these assessments and in danger of bankrupting themselves if they do pay them.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Emperor William of Germany has completely recovered and has gone to Baden. Jules Jacquemert, the eminent French engi-

Five men were suff e ted while c'eaning the sewers of Paris repently.

A. dispatch from St. Petersburg says fifty barges were destroyed by fire on the Neva. The

loss is estimated at 50,000 pounds. The report of the attempt to destroy the Casr's yacht Lavidia at Greenock, Scotland, was un-

Parnell addressed the Dublin land league yesterday in favor of perpetual leases at fixed

General Garibaldi and his son Menotti have resigned their seats in the Italian Chamber of

The Press Association is informed that in view of affairs in Ireland and the Kast, influential supporters of the British government are urging the convocation of Parliament in November, The powers have demanded the recall of Riza

Pasha and the immediate surrender of Dulcigno, It is stated at Ragues that England and Russia would support Montenegro on land, but the concurrence of the other powers is doubtful. In view of these difficulties it is thought that the naval demonstration itself will be abondoned. Indigination is expressed at the insulting de-fiance of the Porte, and it is believed that the Turkish frigate off Dulcigno is employing the time gained by the negotiations in laying torpe-

Potter's American Monthly for October has been received from its publishers, in Philadelphia. Among its contents are: Glimpses of the Northwest, Housekeeping in France, A Southern Watering Place-The White Sulphur, A Flight of Birds, Chats at the Breakfast Table, Home Amusements, Something About Tapestry, and many other interesting and instructive arti- Lukens; do. to B. R. Mason for winter oats; On Monday the judges were in conference.

ALEXANDRIA FAIR.

A large crawd attended the fair list night, and the main building presented a brilliant

Thorages yesterday evening after the fire men'e patade, were the priccipal attraction, and were witnessed i yalurge and excited stowd. The first was a running race for borses owned in the city and county of Alexandria, and Fairfax, for twelve months prior to the opening of the fair. There were four entries-Blanche, by Robert W. Ballenger; Fleetfoot by John Davis; Nellie, by A.E Nouise; Tillie, by C. C. Nalson, Parse, \$50. The first heat was won by Blanche; but on the scood heat her driver stopped on the scood round instead of completing the third lan. Tillie, therefore, was dec'ared the wisser of the race, winning the heat, all the other herses bewas a trotting race, also for city and county horses, the following being entered: Frank admired. Frank Hopkins the last two, in 2:51 and 2:494.

Long before the time of opening the fair this morning the streets presented a most animated appearance. King street, gaily decorated with flags, was thronged with pedestrians, and vehi cles of every description were running to and from the grounds. The day was beautiful, clear and cool, and the fair opened under greatly improved sicco yesterday, presented a scope really beautiful to behold.

Tennesson & Co.'s stand, with its handsome

Prot. R. M. Dawson's handsome artistic dis play, in connection with Tenness in & Co., is admired by all. The large oil portraits of John B. Smoot, erq , President of the Fair Associa to be remarkably correct, while the life sized painting of Mary Arderson, the great actress, is said by judges, to be perfect in every particular.

Lunt & Davidson make a fine display of facey toilet artic'es of every description, and the pleasant odor shed forth by the fine extracts they have on exhibition, is very delightful to the sense of smell, strongthening the weak and refreshing the weary. The ladies, who ought to be judges of such articles, progouter Messrs. ing draught from Tuft's artic sads touctain

Mr. John Slater has made many beautifu floral additions to his already magnificent dispreciated.

The interest in Stansbury & Bro.'s exhibit of stoves, &s., was heightened to day by a hand. some grate in full blast, sheding warmth all around. This arrangement was viewed from a distates. All that was seeded to make Stansbury's place the most comfertable spot in the building was a few of winter's freezing blasts In the poultry department Mr. C. H. Haeff has a very fine display of Pismouth Rock lowls, which took the first promium.

Mr. Hart, of Alexandria county, received the first premium for the best trip of partridge chickons; also for the best dark Brahma chickens; bearded silver Poland chickens, black boarded red game bantams, and a diploma for golden boarded Poland fowls, Japanese bantams, and block bearded red game bantams. T. At New Haver, Cone., the other day a deciis caturally the occasion of many rumors tend- F. Jacobs toceived the first premium for blue cratic banner was healed down and torn to game chickens; W. G. Lac, of Washington, for piccis by some of the students of Yate College. white Legbers chickens; do. for silver percled panic, that is apparent to the most uninterested | Hamburg chickens; Thomas Flotcher, for best observer, in the radical ranks. The latest is that Pekin docks; John Marshall, for silver brouged and silver blue turkies; diploma to J. T. B. ckham for Houdan chickens, and same to Henry Japanese wrens, entered by the Chinese Tea Company, were ruled out by the judges, on ac-

count of being under size. There is nothing on the grounds that attracts more attention than the handsome display of pigeons. Mr. J. 11. D. Smoot has on exhibition in this department three Antwerp earriers that flow from Bristol, Teen, to Alexandia, a distance of 375 miles They are especially ad mired. Premiums in this department were awarded to day as follows : First premium to J. H. D. Smoot for b'ack purs, Birmingham rollers and red dragons; do. to Zora Hill for pair of Antwerp carrier pigeons; do. to Joseph R Johnson, of Washington, for white factails, white trump ters, white turbies, white barbs and white African owl; do. to F. S. Shriener. of Washington, for white panters, white jicobins and yellow swallows.

The parade of all the stick on the grounds to day was with sied by a large crowd, and the distly was equal, if not superior, to that of last year. The tat heifers of Mr. Yates, of Rappahannock, each weighing over 1,300 pounds, called forth favorable comment, while the fine sheepfexhibited by Mesirs, Heineken and Peter-, of Haymarket, were greatly admired. Promiums were awarded in the stock depart-

ment as follows: First premium to R. F. Roberts for grade Durham and Agreshire cows: do, to F. Fleicher for herd of Holstein cattle: democratic ticket. How does that look for the | do. to Samuel Pulman for Durham bul; do. to for three Durbam cows and bull; do. to W. S. Smoot for Davon bull and two cows; de. to S. B. Graham for Durham bull; first and second premiums to Jas. E. Yates, of Rappahannock, for Darham fat heifers; do. to C. Lukens for Alderney cows and year old heifer; first pro mium to John Swift for Alderny cow and Jersoy heifer; second do. for Alderney cow; first premium to games l'. Machen for Alderney

Sheep .- First premium to Henry Young, of Barks, for Southdown sheep and lambs; do. to Heineken & Peters, of Haymarket, for fine bred Southdown buck lambs; second premium to same for fice bred Southdown (w.) lambe; first and second premiums to Clark & Martin for Southdown buck lamb; second premium to same for Southdown ewalamts; first and second premiums to same for Leicester cwee; do. to same for Spanish merino ewes; first premium to same for Cotswold buck and ewes; do. to same for fat sheer; first and second premiums to W. B. Daiogerfield for Cotswold buck and cwe

Hogs. - First and second premiums to Wm. B. Daingerfield for Berkshire boar and 20%, do. to same for Berkshire sow and eight pigs; first premium to B. F. Baggett for seven grade hogs, fat stock.

Horses-First premium to Dr. S. M. Talbat, of Falls Church, for broad mare; do to W. N. Lycch for best four year old stallion; do to E. J. Galpin, for best three year old station; do to W. T. Herrick for four year old gelding; do, to L. A. Lodge for light draught stallion, Ster Pilot; do. to Rebecca Delagerfield for donkies Johnnie and Jannie; second premium to George Watkins for four year old filly,

W. P. Graves was awarded the first premium for pears, grapes and quinces; do. for the best

disclay of fruit. John Slater received the first premium for a handsome floral ship. S. H. Soowden was awarded the first pre-

mium on the best ten varieties of apples; second premium to C. Gillingham. B. F. Baggett received the first premium on Duchess pears, and a special premium on Dan-Z3BU Dears.

First premium to N. W. Pierson for now variety of wheat; do, on best collection of three argued further by S. J. U. Moore, Marshall

do to John Marshall for white corn.
First premium to W. L. Padgett for gold

end cardinal connet; do. to Mrs. L. W. Reid for mantle lambrican; do. to Miss Katie French for embroider d in ant clonk; do, to Miss Jessia Gregory for lace handkerehief; do. to Mrs. S. tabie cover; do, to Miss Minnie Smoot for pointed satin tids; do. paper, the Port Tobecco Times : to Mis Dr. French for lace tidy in silk; do. to Mrs. Julia English for braided rillow shame; do. to Miss Lillio Marburg for baby eack; do. to Miss Froble for embroidered collars and cuffs; do. to Miss Rebecca Smith for table covere; de. to Mrs. M. Daiogerfield for embroidered reticule on satin.

Mrs. Offley, Mrs. Rusch and Mrs. Davis ro are 75 years of age, and their work was much

TO DAY'S RACES.

When the racing commenced this afternoon the grounds were crowded with people. The first was a running race, mile heat, best two out two out of three; purse, \$75; \$50 to first bors. The following horres were entered: Meg, by S. Peters; Alroy, by Howell; Neilie, by Nourse. Mag won in two straight heats.

Time, 2:07, 2:09. The second was a picing race, one mile, best two in three, for horses of 2:50 class, Parse \$50, first horse \$35, second herse \$15. There were but two entries; Rosa mare Kate, by Thomas Cook; Mollie Whitehead, by U. II.

Hess; Kate won in 2:504. NOTES.

There will be a flight of carrier pigeons, owned by P. S. Huster, from the grands to morrow at 11 o'cleck to Essex county, Va, a distance of 100 miles.

The Alexandria Light Infantry will visit

the fair te-merrow afternoon. Mr. Wm. P. Graves has a remarkably fine display of grapes, pears and quinces

Mr. Brakton Smith represents Mr. B. F. visitors on busines intent.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. Hayes has commuted the sauteres of Stephen Mirgan, former'y of Biston, who was tried by United States Minister Maynard at Alexandria and senterend to death.

The Supreme Court of California decided yes terday that no county or municipal officers are to be voted for at the election this fall, either in Sin Fraccisco er in the interior counties.

The Pone has named Dr. Michael Corrigen, now bishop of Newark, N. J., to be enadjuter of the Archbishop of New York, with right of of that State with ordinary intelligence and succession, and with the title of mobil-hop in average appreciation of political duty, it is dif partibus ichideliam. In Burke county, Georgia, rom: days ago,

a white man who had abandened his wife for a negro weman, took him out in the woods and administered a severe thrashier. During the rain storm in New Orlayes the other day a little girl, three years of age, fell

the colored people, indignant at the conduct of

iato a gutter and the rushing terrent curried her under a bridge at the street crossing, where she was drowned before she could be researd. Gen. Joseph E Johnstor, who was selected to trke charge of the mistrary at the King's

Monntein (N. C.) centennial, having declined because of business engagements, a general in the United States army has been chosen is his 8 cad.

Had such an outrage been republican bancer in the South, it would have been premptly paraded as another evidence of "Southern letelerance." But as it happened in New England, and the democrate were the Green for gold laced Scattright bantems. Three victims, it "had no political significance wha - | talking, but of which he has no personal knowl-

The decision of Judge Baxter, at Kroxville, in the east of the Louisville (Kg.) Lettery Company, simply temporarily restrains the postmistress at Louisvilla from sending letters in her custody addressed to the Lottery Campany back to the writers. The company's apthe Postoffice Department will be heard at Louisville Ostober 6.

The New York democratic State convention which mot at Saratoga yesterday, was a most harmonious and enthusiastic assemblace. Specches were made by John Kelly, John Fox, Amassa J. Parker and others. Mr. Pechham, who oresided, predicted a popular majority in New York in November of 30,000 for Hancock and English. John Kelly's speech was received with rapinous applause. Mr. John Fox j jued in experatulations 'because of the barmong existing in the democratic party of the city of New York, and democracy in that city means union in all the States and victory in Novem-

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mrs. Susan Bront, of Wicchester, nged 85 years, died on Wednesday last.

The republican committee of the third conpressional district yesterday nominated H. L. Pelouse, of Richmond, for Congress, vice C. P. Ramsdell declined.

The police difficulties, which have furnished leed sensation in Nortolk for a month past, ended resterday by the resignation of Assistant Chief Jacob R. Mowle.

Mrs. Appie Perkips, aged 104 the cidest inhabitant of Danville, was buried on Monday. She was the mother of the Ray, William Perkins, a minister of the old hard-shell Baptist

denomination. A lunatio who escaped lately from the assium at Williamsturg, has been recaptured. He was armed with a rezor, and had to be shot before be could be recovered. The ball took effect in his back, inflicting a serious wound.

Peter Wright, negro, convicted of the murder of Mr. Maupin, of Bedford county, who has been confined in the Lynchburg jail for a year past, has been sent to Liberty to be sentenged. All efforts made for a commutation of his punishment failed.

Reports from the counties around and below Petersburg are to the effect that the crops of wild fruit, such as grapes and persimmons, and leated assets in my hands. of the different species of mast and nuts, were dicates a severe winter. Mr. Robert Grey, seventy five years of age,

and an old resident of Richmend, while alight ing from the steamer Providence, of the Fall River line, at the foot of Murray street, Now York, yesterday, after coming from Boston, lost his footing and fell heavily to the pier. He was ricked up, placed in a carriage and driven to the Chambers street hospital, where it was found he had susteined a dislocation of the hip.

COURT OF APPEALS. - In the Court of Appeals sitting at Staunton on Friday last, Triplett and sle, vs. Romine's adm , from Warren county. Rule awarded on the 13th R. Parker for appellee, and submitted. John Satterlee and ale, vs. John Cameron,

from Frederick county. Continued till next John D. Richardson ve. Aaron Dublo and als., from Clarke county. Argued by S. J. C.

Moore, and continued for further argument. On Saturday, Richardson ve. Dable, &c.,

oniside of the State. As samples of what democrats just cutside of | been asked against me. Virginia thirk of the effort new in progress within her berders to as divide the demogratic Gregory for infant's robe, handwork; do. to strength as to enable the republicans to secure Miss Mionie Smoot for painted pia cushier; do. | the : residential clee'oral vote of the State we to Mrs. Margaret Daingerfield for embreidered republish the two following extracts, the first Mrs. Dr. French from the Washington Sentinil, whose editor is for Afghat; de. to Mrs. John E. Dain-gerfield for baby's socks; do. to Miss Mr. Louis Schade, the well known German. Nancis Marbury for white Nubis; do. to who was one of Mrs. Surratt's counsel, and the Miss Lillie Marbury for handsome shawls; do. to | second from that good and true old democratic

[From the Sentinel.]

"And there is a faction among Virginians, too e-wardly to come out opouly for the radicals, now attempting, by introducing least issu s into a presidential election, to hand over the Old Commonwealth to the tooder mercies of the Northern tigers! Though they know ceived first premiums for hardkerchief, tidy that only by supporting the democratic electoing distanced. Time 1:52, 2:02. The second and footing respectively. Each of these ladies ral ticket they can give the State to Hancick, they refuse to support the latter. Their place ing Hancock's name on the rendjuster ticket and pretending to favor his election, is a mesn chest and trand, unwerthy of any dicent Vir gioian. Why not vote for Garfield right out It would at least be a little more manly.

"A Virginian who will vote for the readjuster ticket in November next is in fact a radical and sa ists in the election of Garfield. A man who has so little manhood us to help his bitterest enemics to enslave and debase him and his wife and children is no man, but a dog who licks the hard that strikes him.

'Give us a Virginia radical who votes for Gaiffeld and we may have some respect for him, especially if we know that he is not to the manner bore.

"Bat aw y with the treacherous sheak who, too coward'y to show his Garfield colors openly, wants to assis, the enemies of eld Virginia by deceit and falschood. "Readinsement may be all right in State

elections, but it is a clime at the next presider-"Every man who next November will vote

for the readjuster ticket votes for Garfield and my cleetion, I am credibly informed, and against Haboock. There is no read juster pres Peake, with a fine display of hardware and idential condidate in the field but a democratic building material. This stand takes the eye of and a republican candidate. Besides the November election has nothing to do with the readjustment of Virgicia affairs. Indeed, it would be a bad state of affairs if State sover cienty had dwiedled down so as to make the settlement of State dobts a national issue. "Every Virginian who votes the readjuster

licket votes for Garfield and radical slavers. "Every Virginian who votes for the demo cratic conservative tieket vot: a for Hane ick and

liberty !"

[From the Port Tobacco Times.] "Looking at the history of the difficultie that exist to Virginia, and orediting the people ficult to see how the Mahonites can possible dian off sufficient following to absorb the democratic m jurity of 60,000 which exists in Vir ginia. It will be remembered that the regular organization had placed their ticket in the field several months previous to the action of the Mahone faction in nomination a second ticket This, together with the history of the late con ferenze, must make it manifest to every demoeratia citiz n of Viccioia that to fail to suppor the regular ticket would be a most treatonable dereliction of policical duty. A vigorous can vasi will be made, and no doubts are entertain ed by these who are competent to judge of th success of the regular Harciek and English tickt. There seems to be no room for a reason able doubt.

Major S. P. Bayly's Answer to Judge Willoughby's Unprovoked and Ma licious Attack Upon His Persons

WARRENTON, Sept. 28, 1880. Judge Willoughby, after effecting great anx iety about "matters concerning my personal his tory, of which numerous inquisitive persons are edge, undertakes to parade before the public a matter of which he says "he has personal knowledge" and which he thicks I will be rejoined to fully explain.

He then refers to an old chancery suit o 'Levett vs. Bayly' in Fauquier Circuit Court. I am prepared to prove that he has recently examined the papers in that cause. The publie will believe that as a lawyer he is competent to understand them correctly, and when I prove that he has talsified the record in that suit, the conclusion will not only be that he has done so intentionally and maneiously, but that little credit should be given to any less serious charge emanating from him.

The most imperant charges that he makes as derived from that record are: FIRST. That there came to my hands trust funds to the amount of \$6,453.66, which I failed to account for and applied to my own use. Secondly. That I said under oath that my brother who assigned his goods to me for the purpose of paying his creditors was in debted to me \$5,600, when in truth and in fact as exhibited by the report of the commis-sioner I was not his creditor at all, and that the pretended indebtedness was 'conceived in " dec.

fraud, An answer to these specifications will virtually disprove all the rest, and I propose simply to give a synopsis of that case as a full refutation of this most columinous charge, and my

on October 8, 1866, M. B. Bayly, then about to leave the country, and having been engaged in merchantile business at Oak Hill, in this county, executed to me an assignment of his goods, wares and merchandies, for the benefit of his exeditors. These he divided into several classes. In the first of these classes he placed debts due mo. They were accurately specified in the deed, and amounted in the aggregate to \$5,600. In the second class were placed the dotts of Lovett, Williams and Swart, which were not contilled to be paid until the debt due me was discharged in full. The right of the debter thus to prefer a creditor will hardly be questioned by (n) who boasts the prefix of

judge" to his name. I assumed the trust without opposition and proceeded to execute it until August 1, 1867. when my further agency was arrested by a bill of injunction filed by Lovett, and on the 20.h day of the piz; month a receiver was appointed ore. to whom, as required, I turned over all usool-

On the same day a reference was made to a never known to be larger. Old folks say it in commissioner and I was required to render an account of my transactions as trustee before bire. This I did, and the report of the commissioner showed a balance in my hands, da ducting expenses of \$6,453 66. There was no account of debis required or made by the commissioners. He gave me no credit by commission. This I thought was an error, and besides this there were other inacouracies, which might unsettled feelin . have been the subject of exceptions But the fact is, the case was pever heard on the report. It was never confirmed; but on June 20, 1\$70. more than two years after the commissioner's report was returned, the said suit was dismissed on the motion of the plaintiff.

No charge was made in the bill affecting the discharged, the costs having been paid. Osuse bone lite of my debte; no suggestion appeared argued by J. Y. Menefee for appellants and by in the commissioner's report or elsewhere in the record that they were not honestly due. It was manifest that upon a settlement of the trust fund I would have had the right to retain out of said balance of \$6,453.66 the amount of my debt, then amounting, with interest, to \$6,100 there alogs to the camera than covered by my commission, if allowed on a bearing.

And yet Judge Willoughby, with the record before him, charges me with improperly appropriating to my use \$6,453.66, when he knew is and quiet; Western higher and 105a106; do amber 103a115; No is alogically interested and sept and Sept alogically interested and sept and sept

What is Thought of the Mahonites, that as to the whole of it (it not the whole) the money was mice, and that to deere his

What disposition I made of money biloning to me is 1866 '7 is a matter which can intelled concern Judgo Willoughby or his "icquisitive friends after the lapse of thirteen years. 1: enough for him and his "icquisitive" friend to know that it was disposed of honesily, as that his insinuation to the contrary is same surpassed in meanness by his wilful falof the record.

The other charges preferred against me Judge Willoughby stand solely upon his bar assertion, and as it has been clearly shown that he intentionally and maliciously falsified to records of the Circuit Court of Fauquier with the truths and facts staring him in the fact it he examined the records), I do not deem necessary to refute these charges suparate but refer any and all persons who desire furth information in regard to these charges, or any charges that have been or may be made scales my private character, to Judge James Kent General Wm. H. Payoe, and Hon. James \ Brooke (who have known me for twenty he. years), or to any of my neighbors. I have deemed it expedient to say this much in justice to my policical friends who have honored me with their support and exclidence, and in ju ties to myself so far as these charges related me personally, I have only to say that at the proper time I will give Judge Willaught. the attention he deserves for his unray ke and unexpected assault upon my private charnoter. I have always treated Judge Willought with kindors, and consideration, and the only offence of which I am guilty is that the requislisan party of this district nominated me nammously as its candidate for Coogress, instead

himself. Judge Willoughby has been the recipient of like considerate treatment from my sons. I'uing his recent visit to Loudone, in order to as certain the prospects for gotting up a "nesconvention." he was driven over a portion the county by my son and introduced to it leading republicans of the county, and when urged by them to abandon the effort and camout in his speech at Wice lester in advocace of prepared to prove, that he confessed the he had been fooled into believing the there was dissatisfaction in Loudenn with my nomination; that he was at xious to get at of his awkward position; that he had seen : one in Londonn opposed to me, and that in the event of there being so other convention, he would give me his support.

S. P. BAYLY

COMMERCIAL.

	WHOLESALE PRICES OF	P	RO.	DU	CK, A
	Flour, Fine	£3	50	60	3.7.
	Superdne	- 4		66	4 %
68	Extra	5		60	
le	Family	5		(4)	
d	Fancy brands	6	25	GO	
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3.	Choice	1	10	0	
	Corn. white	O	67	60	tile
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d	Corn Meal	0	66	60	
0	Rye	0	85	60	0.92
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	Common to middling	1,7	10	60	
rt	Eggs	0	18	64	11.22
3.60	Ohickens	1	75	(10	2 61
C	Potatoes per buskel	0	50	60	0 61
1	Onions, per bush	1	25	60	1 50
1	Apples	1	25	64	1 5
0	Dried Peaches, pealed	(1	8	14	U 11
h	Unpeeled	17	1	65	0. 5
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	Dried Cherries	U	15	64	Uin
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e	Best sugar cured Hame	0	134	630	0.14
	Butchers' Hams	0	12	(4)	
1	Sides	t:	104	20	0 102
	Shoulders	14	31	(3)	10 17
	gard	11	4	(12)	0 4
	Veal Calves	4	(1.)	(4)	4 / 10
0	Herring, Bastorn, per bli	2	75	(4)	3 (1)
,	Shad Roe per kit	4	52	(4)	6 25
·e	Plaster, ground, per ten	5	75	65	6 2.
	Ground, in bage	3	10	60	2 25
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	Timothy		95	(0)	1 (2)
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f	A col, long unwashed	1)		69	0.71
	Washed	0	40	(4)	0 23
57.1	Merino, un washed	0	40	(3)	0.43
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Hay 17 00 62 13 10 Wheat Bran per ton 17 50 69 18 50 Brown Middlings 20 00 69 21 65 White Middlings 20 63 10 64 21 65 White Middlings 22 @ 00 23 10 The market to day is netive, and prices for grain are higher. There is no change to note in Flour. The receipts of Wheat are light; 2501 bushels sold at 95, 100, 102, 103, 104 and 105 for Fullz and 1 8 110, 111, 112 113, 111 and 115 for Lancaster, es to quality. But little Corn Was offered, which sold at 58 for white. No O.da toported, and 156 bushe's of Kyo brought ". Country produce continues source and went-is:

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, Sept'r. 19 -

Good 4 n 4. Medium or fair quality 34 n 4 Ordinary...... 2i a Calves..... 4 a 4 Sheep...... 4 a 1 Lambs...... 5 s. U.

offered, most of which were sold at or near out top figure; of the residua of the offerings a grad many changed hands at our medium quotations. Calves in good supply. Sheep and Lambs scarce and in demand for good ones. Hogs high and in demand. Cows and Calves are inproving, the demand being better this week. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 28 -Beeves-The market was excaptionally irregular, with quick sales, for good, prime and lare;

steers at fall prices, while lower grades ruled dull and weak at a reduction of fully to per ib Fair to choice native steers sold at 9.101c par 10 dressed; common to medium do. at 71ce le. Teas as ateers 62.71c; Colorado half brod aterra " 788c. Pick small lots of extra steers reached Milch Cows-A fair trade throughout the 1(3a per 1b dressed.

week at 35a\$55 is the common report from deal-

Calves—Good and choice yeals were readily sold this morning at full prises, but grassers were dull at rather essier prices. Veals ranked from 5a7te per lb; grassers from 1 75.52 25 per 100 lbs, large lots going at 1 90a\$2 per 100 lbs Sheep and Lambs—Both sheep and lambs were slow, with a downward tendency; and the pens could not be cleared. Sheep ranged from 4852c per it; lambs from 4856c, while a few choice lambs sold at 41161c, and a few picked sheep at

\$5 32 per 10) lbs.

Hogs-A few lots of State hogs were said all ve at 52:552 per lb, and dealers report a dull and

BALTIMOBE, Sept. 29 .- Virginia 6: old - ; do def 8 saked; do consolidated 59; do 2d series 23; past due coupons 903; new 10 40s 403; 10 40 coup 911 bid to-day. Cotton quiet; middling 112. Flour firm and active; Howard street and West in Super 3a\$3 5); do extra 4a\$1 75; do family 5.\$5; City Mills super 3a\$3 50; do extra 4a\$4 50; do family 6 75:\$6; do Rio brands 5 75:\$5 \$1? Pa tapteo namly \$6 50. Wheat—Southern steady and quiet; Western higher, closing steady;